GAZE ONCE MORE ON SABRINA

312 AMHERST ALUMNI DRINK TO THE BATTERED WIDOW.

Boston Had Only Three Hundred -The Even Numbers Still Hold the Vanishing Lady -Prof. Olds Reports Out of Quarantine -Poem Read on the Educated Man.

The Amherst alumni managed to pull off the biggest and perhaps the livelies, dinner in the history of the association at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. They felt so good about it that when the supercilious Boston bunch sent a stingy telegram:

Three hundred four was Boston's score. they fired back a sassy answer in prose because Burges Johnson, the college poet, couldn't think of anything to rhyme with

The Amhersts men filled the banqueting room chock full and running over and made the little Cupids on the painted ceiling skip and skiddoo with their battle cries from table to table. As is the custom at Amherst dinners, class foregathered with class. The biggest and noisest was 06, with twentyone fledglings pouring fizz water into their tender insides, but the gayest and proudest was '94, because the Widow Sabrinatutelary goddess of Amherst-with a green mantle lightly thrown across her buxom shape (in case Anthony Comstock was prowling about) , was with them through

Time was when the Widow Sabrina was a gaunt bronze figure which stood on a edestal of stone near the observatory on the college grounds and was the plaything of sophs and freshies, who striped her modest brown legs with yellow and green paint, wrapped her in immodest Mother Hubbards and pinned green shawls around her fair head. Then the faculty banished the Widow Sabrina to a storeroom, from which she was rescued by the class of 1890. which made her its fetich and good luck piece. Thereafter the career of the Widow was strenuous and full of movings to and fro, from Cape Cod and the Fishing Banks to the Illinois prairies. The class of '91 stole her and massed her on to '93. She was hidden in an filinois barn, secretly sent by express to Boston and concealed in the cellar of a negro poker joint. A little later 1894 swiped the Widow from the Adams Express Company and great was the fuss

Since :94 got her she has been the pride and glory of all even classes at Amherst, the mock and shaine of the odd. No man where the battered widow may be and this day, because in her time she has en buried in the mud at the bottom of the Connecticut River, lain in the hold of a Gloucester fishing boat on the Grand Banks, tayed for months in a New York safety deposit vault—always protected by t Therefore the men of '94 stood up and howled aloud their joy last night, joining together in a booming chorus, led by Percy

> Sabrina, fair, Sabrina, dear, We raise to thee our hearty cheen Come, fellows all and give a toast, To her we love and love the most.

Class bellowed aloud to class until they all joined in a crashing anthem to Lord Geoffrey Amherst, a song which ran this

Oh. Lord Geoffrey Amherst was a soldier of the And he came from across the sea.

To the Frenchmen and the Indians he didn't do a

In the wilds of this wild countree. In the wilds of this wild countree.

for his Royal Majesty he fought with all his

For he was a soldier loyal and true, and he conquered all his enemies, that came within his sight.

And he looked around for more when he was through.

Over in one corner of the room, at a table surrounded by bespectacled, bald, sedate old grads, they turned down their glasses ang a song which was popular once in

But we'll drink a cup to old Amherst, my boy, For we've nothing but love for her now;

We were pretty bad eggs And she hatched us the best she knew how.

The Francis Murphy Club, Class of '87, with blue ribbons in their buttonholes, and led by George B. Mallon, a well known Jerseyman, lifted their voices in their temperance chant and hurled it to the cleeful freshies: Ve're coming, we're coming, the brave little band,

On the right side of temperance we now take our We won't use tobacco, for this is what we think,

That them as does use it are likely to drink. Down with King Alcohol. Amen. The fledglings fired back a volley of wet stanzas, of which the refrain ran noisily:

I wish I had a barrel of rum And sugar three hundred pound. I'd put it in the chapel bell,

With the clapper I'd stir it round. To have his fill of cheer. For I'm a student of old Amherst And a son of a gun for beer.

Later when the class of 1906 got the annual prize of a magnum of champagne for having the biggest class turnout there was much doing, because the baber went in a body to '94 and cracked the um over the port quarter of the w Sabrina.

At the toastmaster's table, where Dwight V. Morrow presided, sat Prof. George D. W. Morrow presided, sat Prof. George D. Olds, who was there to represent President George Harris, now in Europe; United States Senator Frederick W. Mulkey of Oregon, Daniel F. Kellogg, Judge Edward T. Slocum of Pittsfield, Mass.; his brother, Dr. William Frederick Slocum, president of Colorado University; the Rev. John Hiram Grant and Burges Johnson. Among the other alumni were Charles A. Allen, former Governor of Porto Rico; Magistrate Charles S. Whitman, Prof. Edward P. Grosvenor and Mortimer Schiff. The oldest alumnus present was John H. Washburn of the class of 49, and the youngest, R. C. Vanetten of '96.

On the toastmaster's table was the great on the tolastmaster's table was the great silver loving cup which at commencement time each year goes to the class which can muster the biggest percentage. At the dinner it was in custody of the class of '56, which turned out twenty-three out of a

ossible thirty-one last spring.
Toastmaster Morrow read a cablegram rom President Harris and another from he Boston alumni Then he introduced rof. Olds, who got a big cheer from the mherst men.

Amherst men.

"My words are quite disinfected," said Prof. Olds. "All the germs have been taken away. Besides, the newspapers made too much of the scarlet fever trouble we had. There were only six cases and one death. The college will reopen on March 1. We closed merely as a precaution."

Prof. Olds talked about his first visit to New York years ago. "I was more of a have-

New York years ago. "I was more of a hay-seed then. [A voice: 'Oh, no,' and laughter.] I couldn't get a room in a hotel, and when I asked why they told me that New York had just put in a Tammany Mayor and business

was lively." [Laughter.]
Prof. Olds said that public confidence and interest was evidently increasing in Am-herst, as the record dinner attendance showed, and that much was owing to the New York alumni for the boosting that Amherst has got. He advised the old grads, if they han't already done it, to go and get sons and send them to Amherst.

(Great cheering.)
"Why, it hasn't been so long ago," said
Prof. Olds, "that the board of trustees sent

\$33.00 PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EX-CURSIONS. CURSIONS.

Colonists one-way tickets Chicago to the Pacific Coast via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line, are on sale daily during March and April at the rate of \$33.00. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Double berths is tourist sleeping car only \$7.00, through without change to San Francisco. Los Angeles and Portland. No sary charge on our personally conducted tours. Write for litherary and full particulars to S. A. Hatchian, Manager, Tourist Departments, C. & S. W. Union Pacific, 222 Clark St., Chicago, additional control of the co

for a man who gave seven sons to Amherst and made him a doctor of divinity."

and made him a doctor of divinity."

Prof. Olds said that all things were well with the college, that the Carnegie laboratory fund of \$75,000 had been raised to equal Mr. Carnegie's gift and that other improvements had been made.

Mr. Morrow then introduced Mr. Kellogg, who tilked on "Alumni as an Asset." Most of Mr. Kellogg's speech had to do with Federal centralization. When it came time for Burges Johnson to get up, he gave them this:

THE EDUCATED CITIZEN (A Heresy) ed college freshman and gray of hair. strode in sweet communion through a city

Our city's hope," the elder said, "her future guard Depend on educated men to keep her fair and The while he tore his paper up and dropped it is

That law and order must depend, to e'er uphole the right"-

"Oh see! Oh stay!" the lad broke yon brutal figt t!" "No, hurry; hurry by, my son!" his dad replied to "We might be held as witnesses if we should linger

"My son," said he, "the high ideals you gain in

Where honesty is all too scarce and com paused the while, they took a car-it was the

The worn conductor passed them by and "I was about to add, my boy," the gray alumnus said,
"Except for such as we the old-time graces would

be dead. That moment the conductor cried, "All take the car ahead!" "Come, run, my son, and elbow through, for if our We'll pass all these stenographers and maybe get

"This car is fine." the Freshman cried. "behold, how The people stand at crossing-walks; we leave them Since we're on board," his father said, "I like it

e altruistic principles were grafted or

'Ah, boy, what priv'leges are ours, the cultured minds we gain Uplift us o'er the common herd, we tread a higher Against us waves of worldliness may beat, and beat

My educated gaze I find is fixt on points so high.

A moving pic ure man had gone up A moving pic tre man had gone up to Amherst and eaught the students at work and play. He threw some of the pictures on a screen—crowds hurrying into chapel (and out), relay races, on the track incidents of campus life and class celebrations.

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN FLIGHT. Man Who Struck Minister in Street Dodges Before Truck.

George Walker, who was construction superintendent for F. H. Chapman & Co. of 43 Cedar street and whose home was at 19 Van Buren street, Brooklyn, was run over and killed by a truck yesterday afternoon after a fight in the street with the Rev. Anton Rasmussen of 252 East Fortyeighth street.

Walker boarded a westbound Fourteenth street car at Fourth avenue, and as the interior of the car was crowded he stood on the front platform. The motorman ordered him to go inside. He refused. The motorman said he wouldn't start the car until Walker went inside. Walker was stubborn and the passengers inside got angry. An argument started inside the car, some siding with and some against

Walker. Finally Conductor Patrick Carroll of 508 West Fifty-second street, after a scuffle, got Walker inside. The argument was continued. The Rev. Mr. Rasmussen chided Walker, who wanted to start a fight.

was restrained by other passengers. At Fifth avenue the car was stopped and many of the passengers got out. Among them were Dr. Rasmussen and Walker.

When in the street Walker punched Dr. Rasmussen in the face and knocked him down. Several men made a rush for Walker, who turned and ran west on Fourteenth street toward Sixth avenue. The car started in pursuit and Conductor Carroll and the passengers raised the cry of "Stop

Letter Carrier Aloise J. Hartman of 429 West Thirty-seventh street heard the cries, saw Walker and started after him. Walker tried to cross in front of a team bound east just as Hartman caught up with Walker. Both men were knocked down by the horses, which stumbled and

fell on them. Traffic Policeman Schneider, with the help of bystanders, got the two horses off the men.

Walker's skull was crushed in and he died almost immediately. Hartman had two ribs broken and was sent to the New

York Hospital.

Henry Fox, the driver of the truck, was arrested and locked up in the Tenderloin police station charged with homicide. Carroll, the conductor, was also arrested, charged on the police blotter with being an

CAMPAIGN TO SAVE FERRER. He Helped Anarchist Who Threw Bon Royal Pair to Escape.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Madrid, Feb. 21.-The anarchist campaign to save Señor Ferrer, who was director of the Modern School of Anarchists at Barcelona and who is accused of having aided Morales, the man who threw the bomb at King Alfonso and Queen Victoria as they were returning from the church after their marriage, to escape from Madrid. increases in violence as the date of the trial

approaches. The Public Prosecutor daily receives letters threatening him and his family with death if Ferrer is convicted. The Judge and some of the Ministers have received similar letters. A bomb was found the other day at the residence of an under secretary of the Department of Justice. but it was safely removed. The police are taking vigorous measures to protect those

threatened. Meanwhile Ferrer has not succeeded in getting an advocate to defend him. Nobody, not even a Republican, is willing to undertake his defence, although big fees have been offered. The trial will begin on

Branch Postal Station in West Forty-thire

Street. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- A branch station

with all postal facilities will be established with all postal facilities will be established in the basement of the premises at 215-223 West Forty-third street, between Eighth avenue and Broadway, New York, on November 1. This is done to relieve the congestion of mail in the vicinity of Times Equare; which is now handled largely by Station E, near Thirty-first street.

The First Assistant Postmaster-General to-day signed a contract with the owner of the premises above named, to run for a

the premises above named, to run for a period of ten years, beginning on November i next, when the Department hopes to open the station for business. The station will oost the Government \$23,000 a year for rental. Every effort is being made by the authorities here to improve the postal system in New York to meet the constantly

PUBLISHERS SIT AT

AND EDITORS DROP PENS FOR THE KNIFE AND FORK.

Speaker of Canadian House of Common Sounds a Hands Across the Border Note -Herman Ridder the Association's New President - Letter From Roosevelt

It was to eat last night with the 300 or more members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association who are convening in town this week. Editors, publishers and others connected with the publication of newspapers were there from various parts of the United States and Canada and filled every seat in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Their wives and daughters filled the boxes, around which were draped the Stars and Stripes and the bars of England. Souvenirs in the form of pins on which were the Canadian coat of arms were distributed among the diners. Herman Ridder, editor of the Staats, Zeitung, who was elected president of the association in the afternoon, gave way after a few preliminary remarks to St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, as toastmaster, and from that time on till midnight Mr. McKelway was busy introducing the speakers. At the right of Mr. ioner of Boston and formerly editor

McKelway sat Stephen O'Meara, police and proprietor of the Boston Journal, and at the toastmaster's left Sir Charles Marcil. speaker of the Canadian House of Commons. Others at the table of honor were the Rev. Dr. Frank O. Hall, pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity; John Kendrick Bangs, who divides honors with Simeon Ford as the village jester of Rye; Langdon C. Stewardson, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Col. James Lynch of Indianapolis, James J. Freel, president of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, and Col. Milton McRea, head of the Scripps-McRea League.

The new president, Herman Ridder, said, as he relinquished his post in favor of Mr. McKelway, that he had a number of letters on hand but that he would read only one—that from the President of the United States. Before Mr. Ridder could begin the brief note, however, he was interrupted by applause that greeted the name of Mr. Roosevelt, and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The letter was as

Pray express to the guests at the twentyfirst annual dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association my regret that I am unable to be present with them and my cordial good wishes for their prosperity.

The letter was followed by a rising toast drunk to the distinguished letter writer, and then Mr. Ridder introduced "our friend, poet and philosopher, St. Clair McKelway. Mr. McKelway said that he had received instructions to be brief and that he should

enforce brevity among the five speakers of the evening (laughter).

"There are only two hours to be devoted to the speaking," said Mr. McKelway, "and so I warn the speakers that if they are not brief it will be a long time before they are heard here again. Those among the men who will address us this evening should remember that if they hope for immortality hereafter they must not be eternal to-

night."
Mr. McKelway compared the editor and
the publisher in a humorous fashion, and
said that the editorial side of the newspaper said that the editorial side of the newspaper profession has developed less than the publishing department. The differences between the editor and the publisher are "said and spread, pinions and opinions; the editor speaks to the race, the publisher for rates and space. Nevertheless the publisher is a necessity, especially when a paper is sold for one cent."

Sir Charles Marcil was then introduced.

for one cent."

Sir Charles Marcil was then introduced as a man "English by training and Irish by his better half; not the Joseph Cannon of the Dominion exactly, nevertheless Speaker of the House of Commons. honor of the Dominion and our guest," continued the toastmaster, "I suggest that we now sing 'God Save the King'— to the

Sir Charles thanked his hosts after the

to imagine that your enthusiasm is provoked by a desire to do honor to a fellow craftsman. I interpret it in a large measure as a token of friendliness and sympathy for the north country from which I come, and for the Canadian members of the great profession to which we all belong.

We are all engaged in the great work of modern times—the extension of civilization by the diffusion of knowledge and the breaking down of prejudices to the remotest ends of the earth. To-day more than any other time, it may be truly said that the newspaper is a torch, pay, a pillar of fire, and where it exists there is light, and where there is light progress follows in its wake. On behalf of Canadian pressmen I extend to you all, and through you to the press of the United States.

a message of sympathy and good fellowship. The speaker then told of the progress of the press in the United States and Canada, especially in his own country, during the last twenty-five years. The leading publications of the United States were read extensively in the Dominion, said Sir Charles, and he hoped that the day was appropriate when the recomment Canadian proaching when the prominent Canadian papers would be read quite as much here. "The relations between Canada and the United States have been improving for some years," the speaker went on, "and to-day are better than they have been at to-day are better than they have been at any time in our common history. No suitable occasion is allowed to pass in Canada to-day to testify to the friendliness of the people for the people of the United

Sir Charles dwelt on the notable occa-sions recently where this interchange of friendliness has been manifested in official circles and quoted extensively from Secretary Root's suggestion that a centennial celebration of the peace between the Do-minion and the States be celebrated eight years hence. A gigantic celebration years neares. A gigantic celebration is now being arranged, the speaker said, of the tri-centennial of the founding of the city of Quebec, and the Canadians hope that on that occasion the United States will be represented by the Army and Navy, with the representatives of Eng-

together with the representatives of England and France.

John Kendrick Bangs said that after hearing "God Save the King" sung in the Waldorf and all the praise of Canada from Sir Charles, he felt, regardless of the time limits set by Mr. McKelway, that the Eagle now had a right to scream as long as it pleased. Mr. Bangs told of his own troubles, while editor of various publications, with managing editors, who often became so great a nuisance around his editorial desk that he had to discharge the publisher, managing editor and the entire plant of the paper—at least separate them from himself.

"The publishers were in business for profit," he said, "and could not be made to realize how much better it was for them to

Burglars-

Never so many at work as now. Some one's store is being robbed

every night and the Holmes Company

was never so far behind its orders as now-cannot keep up with the demand for protection. Are you going to be protected or Think it over-but don't delay. 26 Cortlandt St., 34 E. 14th, 26 E. 50th.

have a select and steady circulation like the Evening Post, which I could have obtained for them by a process of reduction. [Laughter.]

"At the end of my term as an editor, during which I had elected Roosevelt by coming out for Parker, I departed and since then have refused to jeopardize my independence."

dence."
The Rev. Dr. Hall followed Mr. Bangs, responding to the toast "Fit to Print." He said: "What is fit to print? Gentlemen, I say to you give us the facts. If it be true that millionaire geniuses and millionaires who are not geniuses are debauching the girl-hood of America, I say to you, in spite of any dictum from the national capital—give

us the facts.

"And having the facts, if the Police Department can do nothing, if the Society for the Prevention of Crime can do nothing. I say to you that the pulpit, which has lost the power it once had to make and unmake men, will join hands with an unfettered press to make the lives of these merry centlemen less merry then they have been gentlemen less merry than they have been.
I say to you give us the facts and we will
make better men and better women out of
the children of America."

HAVING FUN WITH DUELLIST. Editor Who Is Challenged Asks His Reader What He Should Do.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Feb. 21 -There are those in France who ridicule duels as heartily as do the Americans, but quite the merriest public utterance on the subject appears to-day.

Some days ago the police forbade a duel in the Princess Park. The antagonists went in automobiles to another place and fought with pistols. Neither of them being hurt, they took another automobile ride and then fought with swords, after which they made up in the usual manner, mutually complimenting each other. Though neither of the combatants was hurt, it was quite a lively duel, and to make sure that the public was informed of the details a reporter went

along with the party. About that time Ernest Charles of the Gil Blas wrote an article saying that intelligent men ought to refuse to fight duels. He added that those who did fight obeyed a sense of vanity rather than honor. The best way to stop the practice was systematically to suppress the publicity for which professional duellists had such a

One of the duellists telegraphed to th editors of the Gil Blas expressing resent-ment over the article. The despatch was followed by the card of the sender, A. Thomeguex, who said that Ernest Charles had indigestion and the sender would horse whip him for meddling with his affairs. The card described M. Thomeguex as a member of the Publicists' Association, an officer of the Academy, a Chevalier of the Order of Agricultural Merit, &c.

Ernest Charles now publishes the card and telegram. After saying that his stomach is sound and promising his readers that he will never fight a duel, he appeals to them with delicious irony for advice. He fairly

"Oh, tell me, you who know. I'm exposed to a duel with an eminent fencer, a member of the Publicists' Association, an officer of the Academy and a Chevalier of the Order of Agricultural Merit. I am neither a Chevalier, an officer nor a member. Haven't I luck? I even do not know M. Thomeguex I saw once an international fencing tournament where he felicitated my brother upor gaining the world's championship. He felicitated him so warmly that I was deeply moved. Somebody exclaimed, 'Why, it's

Thomeguex,' and I responded, 'Ah!'
"But now what ought I to do? I blush at publishing these words revealing my shame. I say to myself that only blood can wash out this outrage. Then, reflecting, I do not find the least offence in the world. Oh, tell me, you who know. Am I offended? Am I not offended. Am I the basest of poltroons? Am I a reasonable man? Ought I to send seconds to M. Thomeguex? Ought he to send them to me? Oh, tell me, you who know.

As Ernest Charles in his previous article said he had a strong right arm, a cane and a jewel of a revolver, there is an opportunity for an interesting encounter.

MONARCHISTS BEATEN FOR DUMA Democrats Elected in St. Petersbdrg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.—The first count of the St. Petersburg vote for Duma electors taken at noon, gives 141 Constitutiona Democrats and 19 Socialists elected to the final electoral college. The Octobrists and the Monarchists were defeated in all

the districts. The increasing gains in the central and southern provinces of the parties more radical than the Constitutional Democrats are already driving the latter into the position of the Centre party. It is evident that the parties of the Left will eventually outnumber the Constitutional Democrats and Conservatives combined. It is known that many individual Constitutional Democrats elected to the Duma will cooperate with the Left rather than to compromise with the

The Government and the members of the Ministry have agreed that it is impossible to establish a modus vivendi with the Duma under the existing electoral law.

FIERCE STORMS IN EUROPE.

They Sweep Over Whole Northwest of the Continent-England Hit, Too. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Feb. 31.-Heavy gales, lasting

thirty hours, have been experienced throughout the country. There have been numerous shipping disasters and the havoc on land is widespread. Many accidents occurred, several of them being fatal. The life boats were busy on all parts of the coast. Fortunately the loss of life has been comparatively small.

The gale was accompanied by torrential storms of rain. In the south of England were snow, hall and sleet and in the north the telegraph and telephone services were interrupted.

The storm area covered practically the whole northwest of Europe. Telegrams from Germany report much damage.

The steamship Teutonic, which was stormbound at Liverpool yesterday, sailed after having been delayed twelve hours.

LAWLESSNESS IN ODESSA.

Theatres and Restaurants Are Deserted Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- A despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that all the embassies have communicated to their respective Governments the reports of the consuls concerning the condition of affairs at Odessa. Prime Minister Stolypin, it is understood, has telegraphed stringent orders to Gen. Kaulbars, Governor of Odessa. to stop, the lawlessness there immediately A telegram from Odessa says that the theatres and restaurants are deserted. Nobody ventures out after dark. Business is at a standstill.

Married by Vilatte's Priests. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Feb. 21.-Two of "Archbishop" Vilatte's priests celebrated a marriage today, using the low mass with the organ. The ceremony was kept quiet, so there was

Continued from Third Page.

ell Mr. White that it was being done by some friend? A. My mother did: yes.
Q. And it was Thaw that was doing it?

Yes. Q. How much was your letter of credit? You mean the Cook's letter? Q. Yes. A. Five hundred dollars, as I re-

400, and she said she wasn't sure. Q. Did you not know that your mother left in such means in London that she had to go and live as a chambermaid in a hotel? A. She certainly was not. Q. That is entirely untrue, is it? A. That

is entirely untrue.

Q. Has she ever told you about that? A. heard that she said that; she never told me. Mr. Jerome inadvertently said that Bed-ford, the valet, had been left in London to "maintain" her mother. He changed it to "care for her" readily when Mr. Delmas

About Cabling to White.

Mr. Jerome wanted to know if she didn't do some cabling to White after she and Thaw got back to Paris. "I can't say positively, I don't remember, "she said. She thought a cable had been sent to White. "Well," said Mr. Jerome, "your recollection of that cable is, is it not, because the American Expanses had been asked to tion of that cable is, is it not, because the American Embassy had been asked to intervene and there was a row going on in London about it, and did you not cable Stanford White in substance, or was not there a cable sent which you knew of, in substance, asking him to keep your mother quiet?"

quiet?"
Mr. Delmas said the cables were the best evidence. Mr. Jerome replied that they had been destroyed. Then Mr. Delmas said that the question asked too many things.

Apparently the witness wasn't anxious to tell too much about this cabling to

Q. Did you know at this time or abo this time of a cable being sent. A. Yes.
Q. Which was in substance to this effect, to keep your mother from raising trouble with the American Embassy in London about your going off with Thaw? A. Not the American Embassy, as I recollect it. Q. Well, with whom? A. With a man.

can give you his name.

She whispered it to Mr. Jerome, how By Mr. Jerome-It was to prevent your mother and this gentleman—just tell me what it was to prevent; I can't understand

By Mr. Delmas-Tell us what it was. By Mr. Jerome-Except the name of the gentleman. A. I have told you. I am working my intelligence to the best of my ability Well, I am working my intelligence to the best of my capacity, but I appeal to yours to tell what the cable was, leaving out the name of the gentleman. A. I do not remember what the cable was: I know it was about this man and that his name was men-

Q. Yes, and wasn't it that your mother had requested this man to bring you back from Thaw to her and to appeal to the American Embassy and that you wanted White t exercise his influence to prevent it?

There was another protest from Mr. Delmas. He couldn't understand the question. Thaw sent the cable, she said. He showed it to her, but she couldn't remember "exactly" what was in it. "To the best of my knowledge the cable was about this man," she said, meaning a representative of the American Embassy at London. She was sure the cable went to White, but she couldn't remember any more. Q. Then you remember nothing about it

excepting that it had something about this man in it? A. Yes. Q. About this man in connection with what? A. Something that was going on in London. Q. What was going on in London? A. I Q. But it was about what was going on in

is an impression that I got. was in that cable excepting that it mentioned this man's name and was about business i London and was sent through Stanford White. Q. What business in London? A. About mamma, as I remember it.

Q. Well, what about mamma? A. I do not remember. There is so much about mamma that I never can remember everything Q. I don't want you to tell me e erything about mamma, but if you will tell me this particular part that was going on in London

what I heard later. Q. Now, about your recollection of the cable A. Well, I told you all that I can remember about the cable. Q. All that you can exactly remember.
But what do you indefinitely remember? A All that I can remember is that this man's name was mentioned and it was sent to Mr.

Q. And in whose name was it sent, in yours?
A. T do not know. Q. You don't mean that Thaw himself sent them in his own name to White, do you?

She couldn't "remember" whose name was signed to the cable. Mr. Jerome emed sure it was hers. She didn't remember seeing any name. Q. Well, this man was connected with the embassy of the United States at that time in London? A. Yes, sir.

Q. A perfectly reputable gentleman, so far as you knew, wasn't he? A. No. Q. He was a disreputable man? A. Yee Q. Hadn't you been to supper with him!

Q. Hadn't you been to supper with his alone? A. Not that I remember, no. Q. Do you remember that you were at supper alone with this man? A. No: I don't think I ever was. I remember I went driving with him one afternoon before I knew he was

not a reputable person. Q. And about what year was that? A. That was when I was in "The Wild Rose." Q. And did you not take supper with him that night after the show? A. I do not think

Q. Are you sure? A. I am pretty positive

Q. Well, are you very sure? A. Well, Mr. Jerome, I don't remember anything about having supper with that man at all, alone. She was positive she never had a meal with that man alone, but then she added: "Well, I can't remember of any time eating a mouthful of food with that man alone—that's all."

The young woman was becoming a little riled. While Mr. Jerome was not harsh with his questions they were fired so fast that she didn't have a breathing spell. Q. Now, have you been to parties, dinners, suppers, with that man when others were present? A. Some, yes.

disreputable man? A. No. Q. When did you first learn that he was disreputable? A. When I was in London. Mr. Jerome inquired about when she had

next seen "mamma."
"I don't remember," she said, laconically. Sa Her Mother Only at Her Marriage. "You saw her when you were married?"
persisted Mr. Jerome.
"Yes, that one time," said the witness, almost whispering. The court room was very still. Mr. Jerome leaned over and asked in his most solemn manner.
"Since you began to sustain relations with this defendant you haven't seen your mother since?"

mother since?"
"Except at my marriage," she replied.
"And yet," said Mr. Jerome slowly, "with your present experience, stated the other day and repeated here, looking back with reference to your mother, you see nothing

Special Sale of Baby Irish Crochet Cluny and Lace Waists At Half Price.

500 in the lot, and when they are sold there will be no more. We cannot dupli-cate the material, and rather than have a broken line which would inevitably be the case after another week of selling we prefer to close them out at once. Consequently offer them at the extremely low \$8.75

They have been selling regularly at \$16.50 and \$18.00, and no finer or more stylish waist can be found anywhere even at these prices. Every woman who appreciates originality of style,

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hat would amount to anything more than

an error of judgment?"
"Will you make that question shorter?" she asked.
"You told us the other day," chanted Mr. Jerome, "that in looking back from your present standpoint, whatever your mother may have done or omitted to do with regard to you, you saw in it only indiscretions and errors of judgment—am I correct?"

"Yes," she said slowly.

"And you still have that same view?"

"Yes."

"May we adjourn?" said Mr. Jerome, looking at the clock, which pointed to 5. The tension had broken and there was a The tension had broken and there was a murmur through the court room, which was stopped by Justice FitzGerald's gavel.

Dr. Bingaman and Dr. Deemar assured Mr. Jerome that they would come back from Pittsburg next week.

"The responsibility is on you," said Justice FitzGerald to Mr. Jerome.

"Yes, sir," he said.

Then with the consent of both sides.

BIG VICTORY FOR THE BOERS tesults of Transvaal Election Put Purely

British Party in the Minority.

Then, with the consent of both sides, court was adjourned to Monday.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 21 .- Although, owing to the remoteness of some constituencies, it will be a few days before the returns are complete, there is enough known to show conclusively that the first election under the new Constitution in the Transvaal has resulted in an emphatic victory for the Boers and their two allied British sections, the Nationalists and Laborites Sixty of the sixty-nine results thus far announced put the Progressives the purely British party, in the minority and this standing results in the rural districts, where the Boers are notoriously in the ascendant. It is practically certain that the Progressives will not exceed twenty-one in the new Parliament, to which number there probably can be added three inde-

pendents. The Boers and their allies will umber forty-five. The question of the premiership is much discussed. A large section of the Boers are very anxious that Gen. Botha become Prime Minister. He, however, is credited with not wanting the office, and as desiring that M. Smutz be appointed. It had been supposed that Sir Robert Solomon would certainly be appointed Premier, but he was defeated in the polling owing to a split vote and the situation is thereby compli-

The composition of the upper ho which is nominated by the Governor, Lord Selborne, is much criticised. It contains a marked majority of the British party, although it is noteworthy that most of these are Moderate men.

THE TOWERS COMING.

Mrs. Tower and Children First - Ambasss dor Will Arrive at End of Month.

Special Cable Despatch to Two Syru BERLIN, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, wife of the American Ambassador, will sail for New York on the steamer Kronpring Wilhelm on March 12 to spend Easter with her sons. Mr. Tower intends to go to America at the end of March. He and his wife will return here together.

JAPAN GIVES APPROVAL.

To the Immigration Bill Passed by Congress

-A Cordial Message. Washington, Feb. 21.-In an official cable lessage to this Government the Government of Japan has expressed its unqualified approval of the passage of the immigration bill by our Congress carrying with it the arrangement by which Japanese immigration to this country may be restricted.

It was learned this, morning that al-

though the text of this message will not be made public the communication was of such a cordial nature as to induce the belief such a cordial nature as to induce the belief that apan particularly desired the passage of the immigration bill in the form in which the President signed it. The Jap-anese Government has also expressed its pleasure that the school question in Cali-fornia has been settled and has made known to President Roosevelt its entire staisfac-tion with the outcome of the recent con-forness and regorizations. ferences and negotiations.



John D. Rockefeller Aids Stony Wold

Sanatorium in the Adirondacks for Working Women and Children Suffering from Tuberculosis.

After carefully investigating the methods of conducting Stony Wold, Mr. Rockefeller has pledged \$12,500, if all indebtedness bonded or otherwise, incurred during the construction period, can be cancelled by March 1, 1907. In order to claim this gift \$75,000 must be raised. Of this amount 364,302.50 has been pledged, leaving \$10,697.50 to be raised in six days. If this indebtedness can be met all moneys hereafter contributed will go directly toward the support of patients, instead of paying a proportion of it as interest on borrowed money.

An editorial in the Outlook for February 9th, calls Stony Wold

A PROFITABLE SANATORIUM. The writer says: "Stony Wold is taking an important and influential part in the concerted attempt which is being made in this country to stamp out the plague of tuberculosis." At the recent Annual Meeting of the Corporation, the Hon. Joseph H. Choate said: "There is every reason why the successful men of New York should give Stony Wold a generous support, for there is great economic and altruistic value in its work. Every working girl permitted to share its sunshine, its healthful associations and its mental uplift, may thus become a protector of her benefactors."

Contributions of any amount are carnestly re-Contributions of any amount are earnestly re-uested. Checks should be made payable to Stone wested. Checks should be made payable to Stony Wold Sanatorium, and sent to the New York office of the Corporation, 118 W. 69th St.

> Correspondence Its Original Purpose

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HONORS FOR DEAD MATADOR. Montes. Who Was Famous, Was Gored by a Savage Bull in Mexico.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. CADIZ, Feb. 21.—The steamer Manuel Calvo arrived here to-day from Vera Cruz. She had on board the body of the famous Spanish matador, Antonio Montes, who was gored to death by a bull in Mexico. A large crowd of sorrowing Spaniards witnessed the transfer of the body, which was in a lavishly beflowered coffin, to the railway station for shipment to Seville. where it will be interred.

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